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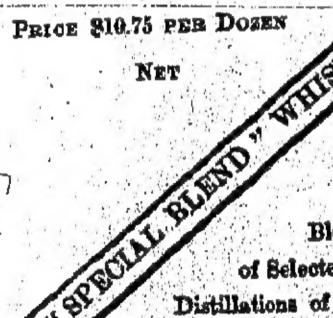
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Hongkong, November 2nd, 1900

REUTER's telegram relating the return the City Imperial Volunteers to London and their march to the City on the 29th ult. gives information of an outbreak of "Boxer! enthusiasm in the metropolis which is humiliating to read. The way in which the ruffians of the great city took advantage of the patriotic demonstration to display their savagery is hardly to be described adequately by the epithet "scandalous." It is inconceivable what reason there should be that mobs of rowdies should be able to "terrorise sightseers and roughly handle women, unchecked," when we know that the streets of London were to have been lined with 24,000 Regulars and Volunteers, in addition to the ordinary presence of the police on all such occasions. No doubt these rowdies were the most prominent of all in the crowd which turned out to welcome the returning -citizen soldiers. We can easily imagine their wordy loyalty and their denuncia tions of KRUGER-or "KROOGER," as they unfortunately comes ever to the top at the time of great national feeling. We called them "Boxers" just now. It is to b feared that the Boxer is, if anything, a truer patriot than these gentlemen, who resist with thorough success the influences of civi lisation. It is an old but still unanswered problem why it is that of all mobs the "civilised" mob is the worst. For it must be said that Eugland has no monopoly of this disease. France at the time of the Dreyfus affaire was a striking case, and all European countries and the United States of America from time to time suffer from the same. Perhaps Germany and Russia are less frequently visited by it, and for this they pay a heavy price in the restric tions under which their peoples live. The

of "Outpa" says in one of her recently published Critical Studies: The Cad is delivered in London on the 29th ait the entire epitome, the complete blossom and fruit in what we are told is an age of culture." This, of course, is exaggerated and unjust, but some how we are irresistibly reminded of the sentence at the present

It is after the occurrence of such scenes as that which marred the march of the City Imperial Volunteers through London that those who scuff at modern civilisation get the opportunity of airing their views, to the temporary disconcertment of their opponents. But their triumph, of course, is very superficial. Every picture must have its reverse, and one can prove nothing, by out what a total failure the back is as an example of art, except that one is an incompetent critic. But at the same time it must be admitted that the scoffers have some ground to go upon, that the critic has done some good by pointing out the defects on the back of the picture. We do not spend enough time in considering how the civilisation which we are so anxious to ram down the throats, of uncivilised or differently civilised peoples may be made to penetrate more deeply into the natures of our own people. It is an argument which has very often been brought against foreign missions and to which the missionaries find so many (to themselves) incontrovertible replies, that the great drain on the liberality of the public for the upkeep of missions to the heathen checks the progress of work at home and that the consequence is that from time to time we get a striking example of what ignorance and savagery we tolerate in our own countries while we go about the world insisting on other races recognising how much better they would be, were they like us. Unfortunately for this scheme of bringing the whole world up to the Western standard, those of the other races who have a real acquaintance with our civilisation see the defects as well as the advantages and therefore are not so enthusiastic as their would-be benefactors.

No fresh plague cases or deaths occurred during the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

On Wednesday night the British transport Nowshern left for Calcutta Yesterday the Mombassa left for Bombay.

Inspector McNab yesterday afternoon raided a gambling don in the Chinese quarters, and made twenty-four arrests. The men, who were caught red-handed, will be brought up at the Police Court to-day,

Mr. Hazeland yesterday concluded the enquiry into the circumstances attending the deaths of Han Chau, 30, a married woman, and Li Yit Yau, a girl of 13, who were killed by tent to which India is making itself independ [29] the collapse of kitchens in Hollywood Road on | ent of Great Britain for its material of war 25th September, Mr. Hazeland found that both accidentally met their deaths by misfortune. and owing to the conflicting nature of the evidence no one could be blamed.

We received yesterday morning from the U.S. Consulate General the following two typhoon warnings. The first, issued from Manila Observatory at 1 a.m., states:- "The typhoon in the Pacific, probably E.S.E. of Manila, seems approaching South Luzon." The second, dated Manila Observatory 10 a.m., says:-"The typhoon towards S.E. of Manila, between 13th and 14th parallels, is moving quickly to West or W.N.W." Yesterday ovening we received the following further warning, dated Manila Observatory, 4.30 p.m.: - "The typhoon has crossed South Manila, moving probably Westward."

On Wednesday a semi-official inauguration and trial was held of the dredger which recently arrived in Hongkong for the Admiralty Dock works. Commodore Powell and the principal Naval Yard Officials, the staff of the Admiralty Works Loan Department, the Con tractors and staff, Mr. Cook of the Dock Co. Surveyor to Lloyds, and other gentlemen connected with this important work were present The vessel, which has been re-named the Canton River, is a very good example of the most recent practice in dredger building, and her builders, the well-known firm of Fleming and Ferguson of Paisley, place her in their advertisements in engineering papers as the sample of their work. She was fitted out for sea by this firm and completed her voyage from the Clyde to Hongkong in 61 days' actual steaming time, arriving in perfect condition. The trial on Wednesday consisted in showing the method of working all the various parts of the apparatus. Dredging was carried on for to have been placed on the diplomatic shelf. prefer to call him. This is the scum which 15 or 20 minutes and 150 tons put into the When he first arrived in China he committed hoppers, which have a capacity of 750 tons, the the indiscretion of talking with a press correstraversing ladder gear, which enables dredging pondent with as much freedom as he would have to be done so that the boat can cut her own t lked with a brother diplomat. Among other ed by swallowing gold-leaf. flotation, was run out and the numerous engines for lifting and lowering the ladder, the powerful winches, the gear for manipulating the hopper doors, etc., were all operated. After dredging, the vessel proceeded to the dumping ground outside Green Island which has been selected by the Acting Harbour Master, the Hon. Basil Taylor, who took part in the trial. The Canton River is a twin screw vessel with a speed of 9 knots and fills her hoppers, which contain 750 tons in .45 minutes, the materials correctly reported. Mr. Rockhill wriggled out being lifted from a depth of 40 ft, under water. with some wear and tear to his reputation for Commodore Powell proposed success to the discretion. The present view of the Chinese vessel and the works, which was acknowledged situation agrees with that expressed by Mr by Mr. J. L. Houston. Altogether the trial was very satisfactory, and the Canton River should be an important accession to the thep pround than those which remain in China to writer who elects to be known by the name | dredging resources of the East. Contributed. | collect damages.

The English Mail of the 20th Sergamber was

We see from the List of Stamps sent us b the Hongkong Post Office that the new stamps this year are as follows :- 2 cents Green, cents Red, 5 cents Yellow, 10 cents Blue, 30 cents Olive Brown.

The N.Y.K. steamer Awa Maru, has conveyed to Kobe 3,000 tons of English coal for the Japanese Government, The coal purchased by the Japanese Government in England amounts to 60,000 tons and it is to be shipped by N.Y.K. steamers.

The U.S. transport Thomas arrived in Manila Harbour on the 25th ultimo with 1,852 passengers, among whom were Gen. James M. Bell and Mrs. Bell, and Gen. W. T. Bannett, of the turning its face to the wall and pointing | National Red Cross. She/brought across 923 sacks of mail matter.

> The Chamber of Commerce at Manila ha requested the Chamber of Commerce at Sar Francisco to send price lists, catalogues ar other information with a view of establishing new commercial relations between the Philippines and San Francisco.

> John Rogers, paymaster's clerk with Major Schofield in China, died recently in China. Mr. Rogers was formerly of the Utah Artillery, states a Mapila paper, a brave soldier and popular gentleman. Many friends mourn death. The deceased leaves relatives in Utah.

The new steamer Hai Hange which had been built for the Quartermaster's depart ment at Manila arrived in Manila Harbour last Saturday after a capital passage from Hongkong. She is a fine large boat, a Manila paper says, about the size of the Omaha, possibly a little larger, but with her three cabins abaft the wheel-house she has a very fine ap-

The Japan Gazette reports that the completion of the framework of the "Haiden" of the Yasukuni Shrine, Tokyo, which is dedicated to the worship of the spirits of those who fell fighting for the Emperor's cause in the revolutionary war, during the China war of 1894-95, and other campaigns, was celebrated on the 17th ult A large number of naval and military pofficers and others were present.

There has been an outbreak of food and moun disease in the important cattle breeding districts of Lopburi and Suraburi, Siam and it has been practically impossible to get any healthy cattle there to bring down to Bangkok for some little time past. The export, to Singapore was therefore practically stopped already for want of supplies, and the s.s. Bangkok, which left on the 19th ult., did not take any cattle away. Since then Singapore has declared Bangkok to be infected port.

The whole of the equipment for the British troops who have as yet proceeded from India to China, says a home paper, has been supplied ! the local Government, and the bulk of the material was manufactured in India. The exbecomes larger every year, and contracts have even been entered into by Indian factories for covering some of the requirements of the newly fledged Army Department of Siam.

Penang's municipal estimates for 1901 disclose, us published in the last Government Gazette, a revenue of \$426,025 (\$31,500 for rikshas, which will be more than doubled if the tramway ceases running) and a disbursement of \$425,488. The balance of loan of 1899 unexpended is to be \$150,200; and the works are to be municipal buildings and sea-wall (565 800), the long longed-for abattoir (868 400), market (\$11,000), and drainage (\$5,000). Public washhouses do not come in. Singapore's municipal estimates for 1901 place the revenue \$1239,300 (\$73,000 for rikshas), and the pay ments at \$1,222,509.

The French press announces that in consemence of events in China, public works which the Government intend to execute in Indo-China, the return of Mr. Doumer, the Governor General has been postponed indefinitely. The health of M. Donmer has improved, but he refuses to take the rest which his medical advisers consider necessary. It is also stated that the Minister of the Colonies will propose the Cabinet Council that a special mark a favour should be shown to the Laotian Mission before its departure, and that the second King of Luang Prabang will probably be appointed Commander of the Legion of Honour and his two Minister Chevaliers.

Under the heading of "Misplaced Confidence." the American, of Manila, has the following :- William Woodville Rockhill. United Stated Special Commissioner to China, seems things he said in entire confidence was that the anti-foreign movement in China was practically successful, and that if the powers could not agree among themselves they might as well pack up and go home. Mr. Rookhill learned later that a Chinese news-centre was a bad place for confidence. His views, having been sent to the journal the correspondent represented, found their way to the State Department, Being | Shentung, but was soon afterwards appointed confronted with the question if he had been Rookhill. It is a safe prediction that the powers which "pack up and go home" stand on firmer

The Universal Gazette states that the newly appointed Vicercy of Baschuan, Wang Chihchun, owes his promotion to the that he recently presented the Court with Tis. 300,000

The armament of the defences at Colombo has just been strengthened by consignments of heavy guns from London. The last batch conelated of seven big cannons weighing seven tons

A sum of \$13,734.83 has been voted for the construction of a suitable vault for the use of the Tressurer, by the U.S. Philippine Commision, and another sum of \$425 has been set a part for the purchase of a new Market for

Sergeant Fujii, who was the first man to mount the wall of Tientsin city, when the place was captured by the Allies, returned to Hiroshims on the 18th alt. with his regiment. He has since committed suicide, we learn from Japanese papers, by shooting himself inside the Barracks. The tragedy is attributed to a fit of insonity.

A number of energetic business men on the Pacific coast, says the new American China News, have formed an association for founding the "Pacific Commercial Museum." This institution will assist in developing commerce with foreign countries, particularly all countries in and around the Pacific and Indian oceans. This is a most praise-worthy purpose, particularly at this time, when, with the end of the Chinese difficulties in sight, an enormous field for American trade presents itself in China; and there is no doubt that with men like President Irving M. Scott, Secretary Eugene Goodwin, Treasurer Issae Upham, and others of like character in the lead, the new institution is bound to succeed.

The Yokohama General Hospital has justissued its annual report for the past year, and an appeal for 4,000 yea to carry out stated neceseary improvements to the Institution. It has this pleasant reference to Dr. Munro's labours: "It would be impossible to describe in detail Dr. Munro's work. He at once set about improving the sanitation of the Hospital, and during his engagement a sum of some seven or eight thousand dollars was raised by his efforts for the erection of other wards and an operating room and a ward for the insane, and various appliances, all of which constitute a valuable property to the foreign community. It should always be remembered with gratitude that these and many of his medical services were rendered by Dr. Munro entirely gratuitously."

Lumber firms on Puget Sound have had inquiries from the Russian Government for about thirty million feet of lumber, to be delivered as quickly as possible at Vladivostok. It is said that part of this lumber is for military encampments. The Norwegian steamship Tyr under charter to a Vladivostock firm, which is reported to have very close relations with the Russian Government, was last month loading 30,000 barrels of flour, 1,000 cases of firearms and ammunition, and a lot of lumber at Portland, Oregon, for Vladivostock direct. This steamer will be followed by a larger vessel for which a cargo has been selected. The agent of another Vladivostock firm is securing bids on 5,000 tons of oats and a big lot of lumber, and others who refuse to disclose their identity, but have the proper ficancial credentials, are securng figures on hay, horses, flour, meats and

Anent the order given by the Russian Government to the Chicago firm of Armour and Co., to supply six million pounds of beef for the upkeep of the Russian troops in China, a fleet of transports is being organised in San Franvisco. The firm has chartered the Argonaut ships of the Alaskan seas, and an option has been asked on every bost in the carrying trade from San Francisco to Scattle. Regarding the difficulty in getting transports and a rumour that the deal is likely to fall through in consequence, a Manila paper says: Every day the Armour company buys enough cattle in the markets of America to fill this Russian order. Where the trouble comes is in getting a flotilla of cattleships big enough to carry 7,000 beeves on the hoof from San Francisco to the Orient. There are not enough boats to be found on the Pacific coast. To move such a fleet, once it is obtained, with its cargo of 6,000 pounds, across the Pacific Ocean, will be a feat unparaileled even by the "old man of the markets." If it is not secomplished it will be the first time that the greatest trader in the world ever received order that was too big for him.

YU HSIEN'S SUICIDE.

The report of the suicide of Yu Hsien on the 22nd ult. is confirmed both from German and from Chinese sources. According to the Shanghai Sui Wen Pao, he was driven to the act by the loss of his official position, the determination of the foreign nations to compass his destruction, and the evident intention of the Chinese government to inflict nunishment unon The Shen Pao rives a variation of the report stating that the suicide was accomplish-

Before his notoriety in connection with the Boxer movement. Yu Heien, who was a Manchu, was appointed Judicial Commissioner of Shantung in May, 1896, Financial Commissioner of Hunan in October, 1898, acting Tartar General of Nanking in November, 1898 and Governor of Shantung in March, 1899 Here he was implicated in the munder of two German missionaries and on the demand of the German Government he was removed from Governor of Shansi. His crimes in the latter province are too well known to require recapitulation.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of China strived at Kobe at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, the 31st October, and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Yokohama, where the is due to arrive I on Thursday, the lat November

THE MERCHANISM "DAILY PRESS' SERVICE. THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

SHANGHAI, 1st November, 10.12 p.m.

ALLIES WANT PROOFS OF RE PORTES SUICIDES.

A native despatch from Peking says the the Allies have demanded the production of Kang-yi's body and of Yu Hsien's head, as the most civilized and humane troops in t proofs of their deaths.

THE DISBANDED TROOPS. Thousands of disbanded Chinese soldiers are threatening Tsingkiangpu.

WHOSD IS THE HAND?

An Imperial Edict stopping the guilty princes' salaries has been revoked. Prince Chuang who was lately cashiered has now been summoned to Hsianfu.

SHENG REMAINS AT SHANGHAI Li Ching-fong, and not Sheng Taotai. has been summoned to Peking.

LONDON, 31st November, 6.20 p.m.

FRANCE AND THE ANGLOGER MAN AGREEMENT.

France in her reply to Great Britain and Germany says that the Anglo-German Agreement represents the views which she the Chinese authorities at defiance. has already expressed.

THE NEW MINISTRY.

LONDON, 31st November, 6.20 p.m.

LORD SALISBURY STILL PREMIE The Daily Telegraph states that Lord Salisbury will remain as Premier, while Lord Lansdowne will be Foreign Secretary

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 30th October

OBITUARY.

The death is announced of Prince Christian Victor at Preteria of enteric fever. ARRIVAL OF THE C. I. Vs. IN LONDON The march of the City Imperial Volunteers through London was the occasion of immense enthusiasm, though marred by numerous accidents, owing to the stopendous crowds.

ROWDYISM IN THE STREETS OF LONDON.

Scandalous scenes have occurred in the streets of London in the evenings. Mobs of rowdie. have been terrorising sightseers and roughly handling women, unchecked. The papers full of indignant protests and urge strong ed of the miserable sum of 60 cents. measures to prevent the repetition of such occurrences on the return of Lord Roberts and the visit of the Colonials.

INAUGURATION OF THE

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH The strength of the home forces at the inauguration of the Australian Commonwealth

has been fixed at 1,000, with four guns. BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.

General Knox overtook Commandant De Wet on the 27th inst. at Rensburg Drift. Boers lost considerably, leaving two guns. De Wet escaped in the darkness, which prevented

LATE TELEGRAMS.

THE CRISIS

OSTABIATISCHE LLOYD " SERVICE.

Tientsin, 28th October. When the second battalion of the 4th Infantry Regiment and one battery Field Artillery marched towards Pactingfu. they found on the 24th inst. a camp and large magazines of the Boxers near Wangking, about 15 miles from Tientsin. The place was bombarded with shells and then burnt to the ground. The mandarins were shot. No loss on the German side.

NEWS VIA BANGOON.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA General Buller, speaking at Maritzburg on the occasion of the presentation of a sword of honour to him, defended himself against the Bers from Mongkong joined the rebels criticisms passed on him, and said that when arrived in Africa he had to face unparalleled

The War Office announces an Order wherein the return of the troops from South Africa will depend entirely on military exigencies Every andesvour will be made to repatriate all the soldiers returning to civil life. Gonera Bothe is advancing on Lydenburg, doing which they were severely handled by which may meathly be beneged A THIBETAN MISSION.

London, 18th October The Thibeton Mission now at St. Peterabo intends to visit London to ask permission traverse India to China. THE COTTON ORISIS

London 18th Cotober Lancature is positive the end of the cotto

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE KWANGTUNG REBELLION.

ANOTHER VERSION

In our issue of the 30th ult. we publish some Particulars concerning the Southe Rebellion furnished to us by a mative correspo dent. According to the latter, the rebels " aiming at the overthrow of the Manchus at the regeneration of China under a Chine ruler. . . . All the villages which have be visited by the rebels speak well of the just tres

ment received at their hands. They neithe pillage nor loot; and do not slaughter w men and children or burn whole villages as r ported of them. In fact, if our corresponder is to be believed, the rebels are un honoural body of men, whose conduct would be a credit

There are, however, two sides to the questio and we have gethered from an authoritativ source certain particulars which go to the that the rebels are not by a long way all the our native correspondent would have us believe they are.

We are given to understand that the rebe lion in the Sun On and Kwai Shin district was formented by Sun Yat Sen and his party The law-abiding population of the Kwangtun province having no sympathy with the move ment, the organisers were forced to enlist their cause the pirates, robbers, and miscellaneon rowdies with which the Sun On and Kwai Shi districts abound. For years past the easter and northern shores of Mirs Bay an various villages inland along that coast hav been full of smuggiers, who have spent ther tim in surreptitiously importing into China opium arms, and other contraband. It is well know that the districts are also honey combed wit Triad Societies. It was, therefore, an easy matte to raise in these districts a number of men wh were willing to join in the movement to s

The movement commenced at Sha U Chung a notorious nest of smugglers, and certai neighbouring villages. The organisers of the rebellion eleverly set out in a proclamatic posted at Sha U Chung, which has alread appeared in the press, that they would no interfere with the Chinese population with foreigners that their quarrel was only with the Mandarins. Their actions, howeve have not been consistent with this propagands

The rising was begun by some 200 men from

the villages of Sha U Chung, To Young, Peng shan, Ma Tan Tau, and Sam Chan Tin, le by prominent members of the Trick Society some of whom have been banished from th colony of Hongkong. This gang, in order raise funds in support of the movement an for their own purposes, organised a regula system of highway robbery on the ros which leads from Sha U Chung to Sam sni and which is very much frequente by traders and travellers. Their favourit spot for committing these robberies was at point where the highroad branches from the Sameni road and leads to the market town o Pengshan. These robberies were evidently resorted to because the robbers did not wis to make themselves unpopular with the villa gers, whom they refrained from despoiling They seem to have thought that nobody would mind their relieving travellers of their belong ings. Several murders were committed in the execution of these robberies. On one occasion man was shot in order that he might be reliev

Things reached such a pass that the gentry in one large village offered rewards for the cap ture of the ruffians, and even placed armed mer along the read for the protection of those pass ing along. The gang, having carried on their depredations with impunity for several weeks gathered many other smugglers, pirates, and rob bers to them, and when they thought they were strong enough to tackle higher game they re moved to the village of Sam Chan Tin, where they formed a regular camp.

They then went in for the more lucrative business of blackmailing extorting large sums of money from rich tradesmen. With the object of striking terror into the hearts of the community they merched a body of men across to Sha Wan, where they currounded and surprised a handful of 80 Chinese "braves." whom they cut to pieces. After that success they demanded large sams from the pawnshops of Sam-chan and from the rich village of Pang Tin, on the borders of Tung-kun, but in both cases their demands were refused. They then moved north to Tong Kon, where they were more successful in exterting money. After that they but another success, ambushing a small body of thinese troops at Fat Sz An.

They then proceeded further north, hoping to gain more adherents, and make their camp in the vicinity of Pok Mong Fa. By this time their numbers had swollen to about 8,000 but probably only half of that number were fighting men the rest being mostly coolies who, being members of the Tried Society, thought themselves bound to join their brothsen. It is believed that wome 200 or 300 Trial Society mem-

At See Kor Fo the rebels had enother successful cugagement with the Chinese troops. whom they cleverly stracked in detail before they could concentrate. It was however an unfortunate light for them, for the effects tired of their presence joined with the warmen rebels. The treatment meted out by the rebels

to the villagers of Sam Kok by roused the indignation of the general community and the villagers of Sam To Chak and Wong Sha Tenup turned out in large numbers and took up arms accurate the rebots. A bloody encounter enemed in shot the villagers lost it is take over I this of their name ber many of the villages being the burned down by the rebels. A strong lucky of troops coming on the robels were finally defeated and dispersed.

SHANGHAI AUTUMN MEETING. The Shanghai Autumn Race Meeting opened resterday. The following are the results of the

irst day s races .-THE JOCKEY CUP.-Once round. Value Tis. 100. Second pony, Tls. 25. For China ridden by Jockeys who have not had more Winners allowed 5 lbs. : winners of one Race, Entrance, Tls. 5 Mr. Tom Cannon's Shifter Mr. Ganwal's Scorer (late Doppelganger) 3

Time 2.59 2/5 -THE CRITERION STAKES .- One mile. added. Second pony, Tis. 50. If five or But it would have been quite open to the Govermore starters, third pony Tis. 25. For China nor as representing the fountain of grace, Her ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Mr. G. H. Potts & Desert King Mr. Detring's Set Mr. Waverley's Tornado ..

Time 2.8 3/5 3.—THE MAIDEN STAKES.—Three-quarters of a mile. Value, Tls. 300. Second peny, Tls. 75. Third pony, Tls. 50. For China ponies that have never run at any meeting. Weight for inches as per scale, Entrance, Tis. 5. State Transfer Mr. Gauwal's Referce Mr. J. M. D. & Shell-me-not 2 Mr. Henry Morriss's Blueberry ... 3

Time 1.36 8/5 4.-THE MALOJ PLATE. - Half-a-mile. Value, Tls. 150. Second pony, Tis. 50. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tle. 5. Mr. Hart Buck's Esperance Mr. Oswald's Royston

Mr. Hampton's Ariel Time 1.3 2/5 5.—THE CLUB CUP.—Two miles, Value, Tis. 200. Second pony, Tls. 50. If five or more starters, third pony Tis. 25. For China ponies. Weight for mohes as per scale. Griffins at date of entry allowed 7 lbs. Entrance, Tls. 5. Messrs. Middy & Falk's Igel ... Mr. Rodoet's Chesey Mr. Buxoy's Rose de France

Time 4.3 1/5 6. - The LOTTERY STAKES .- One mile and half. For all China ponies. Value, Tls. 200, added to a Sweepstake of Tis. 15 each. Forfeit Tis. 5, if declared on or before the date of closing the entries for the Antumn meeting, when the balance Tis, 10 is to be paid, and the name and colour of the pony declared. The Stakes will be divided as follows :- First pony 70 per cent., second pouy 20 per cent., inches as per scale. Winners of a race of one sume that it was used in the ordinary sense and third pony 10 per cent. Weight for mile or over to carry 5 lbs. extra. Griffins in which it is used and is habitually used in which have arrived in Shanghai on or after legal documents, in Acts of Parliament, in 1st August, 1900, allowed 7 lbs. Non-win- agreements of reference, in rules of Court. ners and Griffins purchased prior to above Continuing, Mr. Francis reiterated that the date, allowed 4 lbs. No ponies qualified to necessary implication to be drawn from the official race. Nominations, which are trans-

ferable, close on 30th June. Mr. J. M. D.'s Touck-me-not Mr. Marshall's Hopsiess Mr. Duplex's The Doctor Time 8.30 4/5

7.—The AUTUMN CUP.—One mile and a quarter. Value, Tis. 150. Second pony, Tis. 50. If five or more starters, third pony Tla 25. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per Winner of the Criterion Stakes 5 lbs. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 5 lbs. Entrance, Tls. 5.

Mr. Robson's Loyalty Mr. Duplex's The Dealer Mr. Toog's Tangles 8.-THE WHARGPOO STARES,-One mile and

Value, Tle. 200. Second pony, Tle 50. If five or more starters, third Pony Tla. For China ponies, being bond fide Griffins at date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of a Race, 5 lbs extra. Entrance, Tls. 5. Mr. Mellaw's Balder ... Mr. Duplex's Compradore

Mr. Tierce a Job Time 3.28 9.-THE FAH-WAH CUP .- One mile. Tls. 150. Second pony, Tls. 50. China ponies that have never won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins at date of entry allowed 5 lbs. Entrance, Tls. Mr Took & Fraser Mr. Four Stars Sunshine (late Skipjack) 2

Mr. Henry Morries's Blueberry

SUPREME COURT. NOVEMBER IST.

Tune 2.13

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIE JOHN CABRING-TON, C.M.G. (CRIEF JUSTICE). HOWARD AND STEPHENS V. THE ATTORNEY. GENERAL.

This is an action with respect to an oward made by General Black in his capacity as Governor with regard to a Marine Let belong. ing to the plaintiffs (Messrs T. Howard, mer- articles. chant, and M. J. D. Stephene, solicitor) alleging that that award as given by General Black was contrary to the evicence. The sease before the court is :- Assuming all the facts stated in the petit on to be true, and having mard to the provisions of the Prays Reclamation Ordinance, 1889, has the court jurisdiction to enquire into the proceedings connected with the sward referthe in the petition and to set saide such and declare if mull and rold? J. J. Francis, Q.C. (instructed by Mr. (the Hon. W. Meigh Good.

man (O.C.) appeared in person The Altorney General said he finished his arrument the previous day, but there was one other matter which he thought might asser the Court in coming to a conclusion on the question whether the Governor was intended to be conetituted an Armirator my see unlinary sense of the word. It was this Segment of the Proje Beolemation Ordinance sufficient the City warner to carry one the Previa Works cause of action, if all claims for compensation refused to take him cown to becomes, and with

From the above it would appear that this so- | had not been taken away by the Ordinance. "Arbitrator" in the ordinary sense of the word it would scarcely have chosen the person entrusted by the Ordinance to execute the Praye orks for such a post. Was it not clear, therefore, that all claims, i.e., legal rights, to demand compensation having been taken away, the Legislature intended to empower the Governor to give, as a solatium, what he considered moralgive or award so-called compensation as an act grace or moral fitness, after making such investigation as he deemed right. ? ..

Mr. Francis said the learned Attorney Goneral in his reply on this issue argued that the proceedings in this matter which they were seeking to set aside were not in the way of an

award at all-that it was not an arbitration and that it was not an award. If it was not an award the Attorney-General had to make some an act of grace. With reference to an act of learned Attorney-General had, he thought, rather overshot the mark. In one portion of the argument which he pressed vory strongly on his Lordship the previous day as certain work to be done and made no vision for compensation and no compensation possible means recoverable. If the Legislature here had intended to authorise the work to be done and had intended that no legal claim or right to compensation should exist, to do was to omit all mention of compensation—to empower the Governor to do the work and say nothing about compensation at all. Majesty the Queen, and as possessed of full

sonal power over the land in the colony and the money in the Treasoury, by his nominated Legislative Conneil, the members of which had to simply obey his orders, to have given as an act of grace any compensation in land or money. The Government did not want the powers to be included in an Ordinance to authorise him to do an act of grace. Therefore the only inference to be drawn was that the Legislature did not intend to deprive anyone of the right to sufficient compensation for any loss or damage they might suffer from the carrying out of this work, of great public importance he fully admitted, but that they intended to take away the right, and only to take away the right, to claim compensation in the ordinary form of proceeding by action or suit in that court or any other court. He took it that they did intend that compens-

ation should be given-to use the words of the Ordinance, that sufficient compensation should be given in every case of loss or damage, and the Governor should have power to award such compensation. The Act of Parliament used the word "award," and if these words were to be construed, as the learned Attorney General so strongly insisted, according to their ordinary meaning and not have an artificial meaning assigned to them, award meaut award, judicial decision a decision arrived at after the exercise of a certain amount of discretion and after a judicial or semijudicial form in which all awards were arrived

The Chief Justice-I think you will find from the Century Dictionary that while that is its proper sense it is also used in a general sense of

allowing or yielding. Mr. Francis-Perfectly true, but here it is used in an Actof Legislature drawn up and prepared under the advice of the legal officers of the Crown, and therefore you are bound to asrun unless entered at Autumn meeting, in an Ordinance was that that Ordinance was not to deprive the parties of any claim they had to compensation, to any compensation to which they might be entitled, but to substitute for the ordinary legal method of obtaining compensation by suit or action arbitration, and the person selected, although he was the Governor of the colony and although he was the person authorised by the Ordinance to carry out the works, was the most independent party who could be found in the colony. In conclusion Mr. Francis asked his Lordship to determine the issue of law in his favour and with costs. His Lordship expressed his intention of giving a written judgment in this case.

POLICE COURT. Thursday, 1st November.

BEFORE MR, HALIFAX.

A THIEVING QUARTERMASTER. Harry Vanderhayden, an American, lately quartermaster on the Empress of China, was charged with theft. The articles stelen were taken from the ship and from his lodgings in Hongham. There were three charges altogether. Captain Tillett, Marine Superintendent, Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, said that during the time the ship was in port here, several cases of theft were reported, and among the things stolen were a gold watch and chain and a pair of binoculars belonging to the first officer and a revolver, a pair of handouffs, and a number of flags and other articles belonging to the ship. Two steam guages from the main beilers were also missed. The matter was put into the hands of the police, and their investigations led to the prisoners arrest.

Vanderasyden's landlady, a Chinese woman, also gave evidence. She took the accused in out of pity, merely for friendship's sake, but finally becoming suspicious of him-he never left the house, and seemed desirous of syciding intercourse with everyone-she ordered him to go. Witness had previously missed several articles of clothing, and when the police came to arrest the secused she had his boxes opened, with the result that the missing clothing was

sentenced him to three months imprisonment on the first charge, two months on the second, and one month on the third-in all six months imprisonment, the sentences to run consecutively. GOT THEM FROM A PRIZED.

We got them from a friend " was the story three Chinamen told Lance-Sergeaut Terrett when he asked them yesterday morning where they got the bars of soap and time of tes and coffee they were carrying. The sergeant did not balleve this yarn, especially when the first defendant flatly contradicted himself by saying a moment later that he brought the soap from England.

His worship shared the constable's opinion, that the articles were stolen, and fined the first defendant 210 or a months imprisonment, and the others 15 each or le days

ALWAYS ORET ORDERS. This was the reply, tantamount to a plea of not sull by a private clokahaw coolin made when his master to business.

the customary months notice. Defendant . He promised to pay one eight

dollars a month, and he paly gave me live Complainent explained that defendant had never yet managed to put in a month without a break, and through his gross careleseness the rickshaw had been smashed. Complainant stopped the amount of the bill for the repair of the rlokshaw out of defendant's wages, hence his complaint of receiving five dollars instead of

His Worship (to defendant.)-If you want to resign your master's service you must give a full month's notice. Three dollars or five days.

CORBESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

THE KWANGTUNG REBELLION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." 31st October, 1900.

BIB,-You ask why the country people are siding with the Imperialists against the rebels. This is easy to explain. The country people are between two fires, the patriotic rebels and the well armed and savage Imperialist braves. They know what armed obstruction to the are in China !...

Although the country people support the | card, I am, sir, yours, etc., rebels, what can they do without modern firearms and efficient rebel protection? Again, you must know that the rebellion is only in its infancy. Would it be wise for them to oppose the Imperialists at this stage of the rebellion, when opposition means wholesale slaughter pillage and loot, and the extinction of their homes? We cannot blame them for sitting !actively assisting the Imperialists, under pres-

Their motto is "Obey or lose all." Not until of the few restful sights on that part of the the robels have established their Provisional hill-slope. When the place was wanted by the Government will the country people be sufficient- all-devouring unsentimental builder, I cannot

indescribable. I have just been informed that wood had to bow before the unrelieved ugliness the braves have been digging up the very walls of native blue brick and stucco. Nor can it of the houses of the several villages quite recent- be supposed that complaint would have been ly destroyed by Admiral Ho Cheung Ching, heeded, even if it had been raised, though never The thousands of villagers are either killed or so pleadingly. are homeless wanderers. What must be the misery of these poor people without homes and food? The winter is approaching, and it is sad to think of what will be the sufferings of these unfortunates.

We hope the Government of Great Britain will firmly object to the indiscriminate slaughter of innocent and defenceless country people which is taking place daily beyond the

frontier .- Yours truly. "A REFORMER."

THE KWANGTUNG REVOLT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Canton, 31st October.

SIR, -I have read the interesting letter cent by a native correspondent and published your issue of the 30th inst. under the heading was replaced by one of greater utility. Like correspondent told us that the rebels are siming | instance so graphically described by your corat the overthrow of the Manchus, and the re- respondent. But his " picture of waste and generation of China under Chinese rule, and desolation" is greatly overdrawn; a walk past the establishment of an enlightened and pro- the place will be enough to prove this. Its gressive government, friendly to foreigners, niter unexpectedness, no doubt, partly accounts That sounds well indeed, as all the men of the for this blemish in his statement. Still, it is Triad and other secret societies say the same | indeed refreshing to see the military authorithing also; but we all know that the rebels are ties acting so energetically and thoroughly. not men of an honest type. Instead of attack- If your correspondent will carefully read over ing this village and that village, thus causing the reports of recent Sanitary Board meetings, the destruction of so many innocent lives and so especially Dr. Clark's excerpts of certain mamuch property, why don't they march right up | larial reports, he will immediately and clearly to Peking to negotiate with the Allied Powers | see the absolute argoncy for the wholesome on terms of peace and the regeneration of China, clearance that is being effected. and ignore the Manchu government? This is the best opportunity. If I mistake not, it is the card.—Faithfully yours. wish of every good patriot in China to see her regenerated. It is quite an open secret that nearly two-thirds of the officials, except the Manchus, and almost all the rich and respectable class, especially those who have been abroad, are reformers at heart though not in act. As they are under the yoke of Manchu tyranny they dare not openly declare their feelings; the official reformers dare not help to forward the cause of patriotism, because they are afraid of losing their heads; the rich dare not interfere because they are afraid of losing their wealth.

Some people wonder how the rebels have got such a large quantity of modern guns and amnecessitating the British Government sending hunt the pirates down? Were they not men of call themselves "Reformers"! K'ang Yu-wei is a reformer and a man of high intellectual atteinments, but it is not to be supposed that he is in any way connected with the Bebellion. Indeed, he has disclaimed the association.

Here we have eleven gunbosts of different nations lying at anchor opposite Shamon ready for action, and if the Triads or Rebels should the Powers must use their big goes against greatest religion to China could not succeed for even while the government with characteris more men. Napoleon did not understand that in subscribing the Manchy Germanicut, it is the unreliability protested and promised, it also the difference by largely in the man behind the than doubtful wheather at the present hereigd troops into the disturbed section. A gun."

do b. I tear that most of them are more robbers and pirates, whose chief object to gain a Legations and relugees at Poking, as well forth to stack unwary travellers -- Yours do.

WOODMAN, SPARE THOSE TREES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILT PRESS."

Hongkong, 31st October. SIR, -I have read with much interest the letter in yesterday morning's paper and would like to point out that this system of spoilation is also going on at another part of the Peak, viz. i the valley below the Peak Church.

A year or two ago this valley was one of the most picturesque spots at the Peak; now it is being wantonly cut up and disfigured by onergetic individuals in the neighbourhood to grou cabbages upon, and presents the appearance of workmen's allotments.

Is there no law to put a stop to this irrepressible desire on the part of people, not endowed Nature's greatest gifts? The reason quoted in the editorial foot-note does not apply Imperialist forces means, and rather than suffer in this case, since, instead of making the extinction they are obliged to give way to the district healthier, it appears to have had the cold-blooded threats of the Imporialists. They | contrary effect, and several people living near have been down with fever. Enclosing my

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-I am an old resident and can recall instances very similar to that so feelingly detailed by 'A Lover of Nature,' in your Tuesday's issue,

Years ago, yet not many, there used to be tight and watching events, and sometimes thriving nursery of lasty young pine trees, where the barrack-like blocks, mis-styled Queen's Gardens, now lift aloft the architectural abomi-You cannot talk reason with the Imperialists. | nation of their unsightly outlines. It was one ly encouraged to openly oppose the Imperialists. remember a single voice of complaint being The savage excesses of the Imperialists are raised because the beauty of the future pine

A certain kitchen-garden, located between Macdonnell and Bowen Roads, erstwhile contri buted bountifully of its esculent produce to the tables of certain august functionaries. When it was abruptly proposed to abolish it, and erec-European houses theroon, not a little heartburning, considerable consternation, and a deal of witty, though wasted, writing went on-for a man need not be dubbed either gourmet or Philistine because, forsooth, he professes admire the humble edible growths of a vegetable plot. All objections, however, were alike unavailing, and residential buildings now rear their over-ornamented fronts, on the site where, of old, gubernatorial marrow-fate, cauliflowers, lettuces and pot-herbs, were wont

to flourish in rich but regulated rict. In the first case, mere ornament had to give way to utility: in the second, an object of utility

Apologising for my length, and enclosing my

REVIEWS.

China's Open Door: By EOUNSEVELLE WILD. MAN, M.A., Consul General of the United States at Hongkong. With an Introduction by CHARLES DENBY, formerly U.S. Minister to China. Boston, Lothrop Publishing Com-

interesting contribution to literature on China munition. It was the small mandarins who China with the other nations of the world and City," with which, as U.S. Minister at the Im the gunboats Tweed and Sandpiper to watch and parial Court for years, he is admirably qualified to deal. Mr. Wildman takes his story down t. the Triad and other secret someties, who now the fight at Yangtsun on the 6th August, and thus leaves off before the capture of Peking and the relief of the Legations. We may note in passing that the author takes Admiral Kempff's view of the attack on the Taku Forts the wisdom of which was proved by svents, he ssys. It was a victory for the international fleet, but it had disastrous results. The boom of the foreign guns at the mouth of the Pei-Ho come to jeopardise foreign life and commerce River changed the condition of affairs at once It was, as Admiral Kempff declared,

propering to leave his service without giving speech those who call themselves reformers can Chinese army gathered about Peking; a Chinese as Admiral Beymour's relief column, were placed in still greater danger. More than this the bombardment of the Taku Forts brought to the front a leader for the Chinese forces the Manchu prince, Tuan. Surely Prince Tuan was already very much to the fore. The last word on the Taku affair has yet to be said, but there is much in support of the author's

> book to those who look for information is the beginning, where Mr. Wildman discusses Chinese characteristics, illustrated graphically and amusingly from his own experiences, as, for modern ideas, judging from the recent displays instance, when he explains the process of "saving face" by the description of the street- respect is unquestionable. The wholesale lootquarrel between his "boy" and his cook; or the | ing and outraging of peaceful natives in North national lack of nerves by the tale of the pre- China in the present campaign, may even now ference for discomfort exhibited by his shroff. produce, what Wellington avoided, an armed The author writes sympathetically of the opposition amongst the people of the country. Chinese nature, without either minimising or As in the case of Nelson, but to a far greater eraggerating the peculiarities. He rallies the extent Wellington's principal enemy was not tradesmen who think to get an article taken up the French, but the British Cabinet. Space in China simply by sending it out to that will not permit us to give many interesting excountry. "The American firm that wrote me," he says, "they were sending out a representative to introduce their superior trated with portruits and sketches. table cutlery' did not realise that their representative should be accompanied by a line of battle-ships and an army of invasion." Later on he says: "An American going to France studies and strives to master French rules of coremony and politeness. . . A foreigner, however, never takes the trouble to acquaint himself with Chinese social procedure." After all, the conservatism is not all on the Chinese side. "In California," Mr. Wildman relates, "I have seen all the Chinese driven out of town by a civilised mob, because they worked cheaper and lived cheaper than the members of the mob. White men are never stoned or deported in China for commercial reasons."

After his introductory chapters Mr. Wildman proceeds to the history from 2852 B.C. to 1900 A.D., no small task in a book of 318 pages. We must admit, however, that he performs the task very creditably, and would only suggest that he might have stated sources of information rather more frequently. An useful chapter on the "Commercial Outlook" follows, from which we wish we had space to quote a little. The twelfth chapter deals with "Canton, the Typical City," and we cordially recommend this to all intending visitors to the neighbouring port. Finally, after Mr. Denby's description of Peking, there is a brief sketch of the Boxer rising. Mr. Wildman's book, which is finely illustrated from photographs, is well worth the \$3.50 which are asked for it.

How England Saved Europe. By W. H. FITCHETT, B.A.L.L.D. London, George Bell & Sons. Colonial edition, 4 vols.

Mr. Fitchett is not a novice; as the author of Deeds that won the Empire he not only acquired well-deserved popularity, but he re--venied a new treatment of materials that were apt to be considered within the special field of the severe historian or the irresponsible Head light is visible 35 miles, and he (the cornovelist. Mr. Fitchett has acquired the secret of putting old wine into new bottles without of "The Kwangtung Revolt," in which your reasons are at the root of the matter in the the neual unpleasant results to either the light on Blenheim Shoal. There need be no reader or the publisher. Produced at a period when the war pulse of the people of the Lighthouse," except to small boats from Selan-Empire rose high over the brilliant military record in South Africa, the author's efforts in recalling so vividly as he has done the military and naval triumphs of Britain in the Napoleonic war, may naturally be expected to meet with a well-merited success. We have all read the history of the period the author deals with, and probably Napier's Peninsula War in addition; few of us in the east have the inclination, if the time, to wade through serious historical works, monotonous in their 21 miles would enswer the same purpose, detail. But Mr. Fitchett has produced historical sketch of the period when Britain rose to her greatness and accomplished the work that the continental countries, individually and allied repeatedly failed to do she saved Europe from the dominating militarianism and despotism of Napoleon. The story centres around the person of Napoleon and sufficient general contemporary history is given to make it complete and intelligible. interesting is the book, although to the majority of its readers it must be going over old Mr. Rounsevelle Wildman's little book is an ground, that one hesitates to drop it; at one time the reader might fancy he was perusing Written in a light and easy style, it brings out James Grant or Charles Lever, at another the forcibly the main points in the intercourse of descriptions of naval fights recall the exploits of Marryat's heroes. It is a book well written, have by bribery helped to smuggle arms at the same time goes into sufficient detail to and evidently and written for a purpose, and no into the Rebel camps. No doubt some re- make it an useful handbook for those who have one after reading it can put it down without a cassia. For Genos: 402 bales waste silk, 362 formers in Singapore, America, Australia, the no practical knowledge of the Middle Kingdom feeling of pride over the glorious annals of bales raw silk, 67 bales cocoons. For Trieste:— Dutch settlements of the Archipelago, and other We do not consider that Mr. Denby's Inplaces, are constantly supplying the rebels with troduction is a well-advised production, for deals with the events. "From the Low County supplying the rebels with troduction is a well-advised production, for deals with the events."

| Prom the Low County supplying the rebels with troduction is a well-advised production, for deals with the events. "From the Low County supplying the rebels with troduction is a well-advised production, for deals with the events." money. Still, as their number is enormous it claims more for the volume than Mr. ties to Egypt;" Vol. two, "The struggle for 50 cases preserves, 30 rolls matting, 10 cases Sergeant Gourlay and Sergeant Murison and there are many black sheep in the Wildman's own modesty allows him to ask the Ses;" Vol. three, "The war in the Chinaware, 3 cases cigars. For Antwerp/Hammade the arrest and took charge of the stolen fold, some, not having enough to live on, himself. Mr. Wildman's work can stand by Peninsula," and Volume four. "Waterloo himself. Mr. Wildman's work can stand by Peninsula," and Volume four. "Waterloo himself. Mr. Wildman's work can stand by Peninsula," and Volume four. Fig. worship found the accused guilty, and must turn pirates and handitti. Between its own merits without Mr. Denby's sulo- and St. Helena." The leading Englishthis and last year what accounts for so much gium. Mr. Denby, however, contributes an men of the period, sailors, soldiers, and poli200 boxes preserves. For Amsterdam Rotterblackmailing and piracy on the West River, interesting chapter on "Peking, the Capital ticians, are dealt with and the author has dam -26 casks ginger. For Rotterdam -75 men whe in that period helped to make or mar history. The three characters principally treated are those of Napoleon, and his two great adversaries. Wellington and Nelson, and one breathes a new inspiration from their magnificent victories. "English see-successes corionaly pussled Napoleon. I can see no anfileient cause, he

told Maitland long afterwards, why your ships should beat the French with so much case. the finest men-of-war in your service are French, and a French ship is heavier in every respect than one of yours; she carries more gums, those them. If in 1851 the Taiping Rebellion, the an act of war. It had that effect on China; gone of larger calibre, and has a great many

Nelson's testimony is of value at this period army murched toward Tientain; and the when the complaint is that the men and officers nowadays did not get sufficient sea training :--

The French squadron once, at a moment when Nelson was blown off the coast ran out of Toulon, but after three days struggled back again half dismantled. These gentlemen . was Nelson's comment, are not accustomed to a Gulf of Lyons gale, which we have buffeted for twenty-one months and not carrid away a spar! If the great blockedes hardened the

seamanship of the British fleets, fighting for The most interesting part, however, of the long months with the tempests of the open sea, they fatally enervated the seamanship of the French navy." Wellington's severe injunctions against looting are somewhat at variance with in North China, though his wisdom in this tracts, but the book is on sale at the local booksellers. The four volumes are splendidly illus-

HARBOUR SCHEMES FOR SINGAPORE.

Quite a bevy of schemes is on the tapis just new for the improvement of Singapore Harbour, and almost everybody interested in shi ping matters in the Colony is submitting proposals in some form or other to meet the present congested state of trade in the Harbour. One of these gentlemen, more enthusiastic perhaps than the rest, desires to see the Harbour extended beyond Lot's Wife and the construction of wharves along the Passir Panjang's shore and Labrador. To that proposal the S. F. Press gives hearty adherence, and says: "The inner harbour of Singapore was selected at a time when sailing ships mostly frequented the port, and the delay of a few days in the north-east monsoon from bad weather did not matter. Now, when every hour is of importance, we want a place perfectly land-locked and not liable to rough seas at any time." This place is, both the paper and the "enthusiastic" think, his to be found outside the western harbour.

Another suggestion is to convert Pule Bokom into a coal and watering place for steamers passing through to bunkery; this is accepted by the leading shipping agents and others as the best idea yet thrown out for Harbour improvement. There is a great deal to be said for it, states the S. F. Press. It lies in the direct track of steamers, has deep water close alongside, is easy to approach, and safe when there. For vessels that want only coal and water, Pulo Bukom is quite good enough. If they have to leave goods at Singapore or take in cargo, of course it is too far away, but all the transports that have recently come through Singapore could have had their wants easily supplied at Pulo Bukom, and would have left the wharves free for legitimate trade.

Similarly "old time mariners" have been airing their opinions in the local press on the proposal to place a new light at Pular Aor. The idea, which had a semi-official incepbeen received with considerable opposition, being regarded as a waste of money," dent points out, "totally unnecessary," in thick weather, "it would require a very powerful light to be safe to approach it." respondent) had been within four miles of it before seeing it. Another correspondent, who signs himself "Opium Steamer" suggests a gor, big steamers being sensible enough to keep well to the eastward in thick weather, and when in doubt, the lead is a good guide. Most big steamers make the Area Islands, and the correspondent thinks the Government would benefit sesfaring men by putting a light on the North Rock, which is 15 feet high, and would therefore cut the One Fathom Light. "There is plenty of water close to it," and then there would be no necessity to go near the land in making the One Fathom Light. But if the expense would be too great, raising One Fathom Light and increasing the power of the light to

The proposal to replace the Singapore Light by a more powerful one seems to be vetoed "Master" condenus the idea as Utopian, and says there is no necessity of having a light there at all. It was required very badly before the electric lights were erected at the wharf, but now very few captains trouble about the light, as the glare of the electric lights on the wharf is visible for miles outside of the Horsburgh Light, and by putting the glare 5 degrees on the starboard bow, after passing the Horsburgh Light, it will bring the ship straight to the quarantine.

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By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 20th October, 1900.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

NIMETERNTH ORNTHRY BOTARY-ORIGIN OF COAL-AMOTHER USE FOR A NEW SUBSTANCE OBSERVATION -CRITICAL PERIODS IN MARTH

In the century now closing, according to Prof. S. H. Vines, F.B.S., the number of recognized living species of plants has increased from the 10,000 of Linnens to 175,596, made up of 105,231 flowering plants, 3,352 forms and form allies, 7,650 mosses and mess-like plants, and 59,263 fungi, lichens and algae. Prof. Saccardo estimates that the number of species existing is more than twice those yet known, or about 400,000. The growth in number of species has not been due to the discovery of any essentially new type of plants, and the only extension of the bounds of the vegetable kingdom has been through the annexation of groups formerly essigned to zoology. The bacteria, discovered 200 years ago, form the most notable of such groups, having been regarded as infusorian animals until their affinity with the fungi was recognized by Chou in 1853.

yet clearly understood. Considering the evidence furnished by long study, Mr. A. C. is 80 to 90 millions of years. These figures Seward, F.R.S., states that the microscope differ widely, yet not more so than one should shows ordinary coal to contain spores, fragments of tiasnes, bacteria, and the ground substance of coal. The seams also include boulders and coal-halls. From this he infers that the seams are not the result of growth in one place. nor of drifting, but of the accumulation of vegetable dehris derived chiefly from plants growing on the surface near the edges of large lakes and pools. The dead plants were carried outward by gentle currents, sinking over the entire water area.

Calcium carbide is suggested as a useful deoxidant in foundries. It is added to the metal before pouring, and its effect is increased by mixture with a metallic chloride. Aluminum bronze may be produced by gently heating a mixture of alumina and copper chloride in contact with calcium carbide.

A serious fact for British atomachs is found by Major P. G. Craigie in the estimate that the United Kingdom's consumption of meat has risen from 100 pounds per head per annum 30 years ago to 132 pounds.

A curious property possessed by such living forms as amoebse, bacteria and infusoria is chemotaxis, or attraction or repulsion by various chemical substances. It may be illustrated by placing the end of a capillary tube of weak potassium chlorate in a drop of water containing any of the organisms, which at once collect at the mouth of the tube, and it doubtless serves to keep the creatures near food supplies, and appears to aid bacteria in such processes as suppuration. Perfecting an experiment made by Paalzow in 1858, Prof Julius Bernstein, of Halle, has caused a drop of mercury to imitate, in a vory singular manner, the movements of the living organisms. In a level-bottomed vessel of dilute nitric acid he placed a small mercury globule and laid a piece of bichromate of potash at a little distance away. When the circle of solution from the bichromate reached the drop, the latter started directly toward the crystal, reaching it in a few seconds. As the crystal receded the drop followed, continually changing its shape, and darting forth and withdrawing long tentacles in exact imitation of the movements of living amoebre. The motions of the mercury are explained as a result of lessening of surface tension on the side toward the chemical action, the experiment confirming the theory that chemotaxis in living forms, is due to the вать сапве.

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The artifical ant-hills made by M. C. Janet: for the Pairs Exhibition are of porous pink plaster covered with glass, and were modeled from a natural hill. They show several species. one with "slaves." Grating noises made by the ants are thought by M. Janet to constitute kind of language, and the creatures, sense of hearing seems acute.

A new department of the British Nuseum is devoted to abnormally formed animals, sports."

However weak their foundation, guesses at the age of the earth are always of absorbing Overland Mail interest. In a British Association paper, Prof. W. J. Solas began geological history with the planet in a molten state, rotating in 2 to 4 hours about an axis inclined some 11 deg. or 12 deg. to the ecliptic, and surrounded by a steamcharged atmosphere of great depth exerting a pressure of 5,000 pounds to the square inch. The pressure of this dense atmosphere had im-

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portant effect in the forming of the crust. At this time, Prof. Welchert has lately told us, molten iron, with a density of 8.2, filled the earth's centre, and was surrounded by an outer -LIVE-LIKE ACTIVITY OF MERCURY-BLEC- envelope about 400 miles thick, consisting of TROLITIC DRILLING-ANT CITIES UNDER silicates, such as we are familiar within in igneous rocks and meteorites, with a density of EVOLUTION -- COLLECTORS OF TREE SWEETS, 3.2. In a great tidal wave at this critical period, the moon was thrown off, taking 27 miles in depth of this outer envelope. The earth probably solidified soon after this tremendous convulsion, its temperature being reduced to about 1170 deg. C., but still preventing the liquefying of the atmosphere of steam. With further coaling, the third critical stage was reached. Steam was condensed, the pressure being so great that condensation began at 370 deg. C., water filled the hollows, and the oceans were formed. Then the hot water, fresh at first, acted chemically on the silicates, becoming more and more charged with various salts, and the stratified rocks were deposited. From varying data, geologists and mathematicians have sought to fix the dates of certain epochs in years. Prof. G. H. Darwin's minimum estimate is that the moon was thrown off 56 millions of years ago; Lord Kelvin has placed the solidifying of the earth's crust at 20 to 40 Important as is our coal, its formation is not | millions of years ago; Prof. J. Joly's maximum estimate of the time since the oceans condensed

> Honey dew has been a subject of recent investigations, which show it to be a sugary substance obtained from the juice of the treessuch as sycamore, ash and lime on which it is found. The statements that honey dew is some times produced by other insects than aphides seems to be ill founded, as reports indicate that the insects noticed are prisoners that have been caught by the sticky honey dew.

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To throw off one's smoke, however, is a difnot repudiated tobacco on what is called " principle"; he had not joined any of these societies, you know—the sort that enjoy themselves by making others miserable-and then give out that the Millennium is close aboard. Not a bit of that. He loved his fragrant old brierwood with undiminished devotion, but-well, take the tale right from his own mouth-it will hit a lot of us on the side of the head where we most need a little sense knocked in.

a letter dated December 12th, 1899, "tota up at this. I had been a chronic dyspeptic for five years. My life was dismal as a rainstorm that never lets up. I had such awful head aches I could hardly attend to business. I had wretched nights, and days off the same piece. My tongue was coated deep with fur; and the teste in the mouth, especially in the morning. was fit to sicken a Greenlander. "Most of the time there was a dull, heavy

screwed around me. I was afraid to eat anything solid because it gave the sense of chokand whenever I did eat pastry, or roast or fried meat, I couldn't stand the feeling it gave me. I was obliged to make myself sick with salt and water and get relief that way. For months together I lived on slops. "Thinking it might do me good I went with some friends to the Isle of Man for a

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pain in the left side, and a feeling of tightness across the chest, as though an iron band were

holiday, but was glad to get back. Doctors attended me, but their medicines all missed

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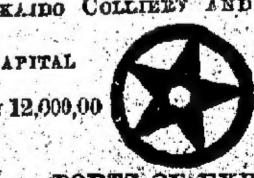
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Nov. 1, Tameur Maru, Japanese str., 1,038, Hasegawa, Tamsui 28th Oct. and Swatow 31st, General.-M. B. KAISHA. Nov. 1, STUTTGART, German steamer, 3,199, P. Grosch, Bremen and Singapore 28th Oct., Mails and General.—MELCHERS & Co.

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Wilhelmina, British str., for Weihaiwei. Taksang, British str., for Swatow. Fausang, British str., for Singapore. Taishun, Amr. str., for Shanghai. Ariake Maru, Jap. str., for Kutchinetzu. Tritos, German str., for Saigon. Progress, German str., for Touron. Lycemoon, German str., for Canton.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 31, Nowshera, British trapt., for Calcutta. Nov. 1, TAKBANG, British str., for Swatow. Nov. 1, VOLUTE, British str., for Shanghai. Nov. 1, FAUSANG. British str., for Singapore. Nov. 1, ARIAKE MARU, Jap. str., for K'chinotzu. Nov. 1, TAISHUN, Amr. str., for Shanghai. Nov. 1, TRITOS, German str., for Saigon. Nov. 1, PROGRESS, German str., for Touron. 1, LYEEMOON, German str., for Canton. Nov. 1, Mombassa, British trapt., for Bombay.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Esmeralda, from Manila 29th Oct., had fresh N.E. monsoon, fine weather and smooth sea.

The British sleamer Taisang, from Shanghai 28th Oct. and Swatow 31st, had light variable winds and fine weather to Swatow. From Swatow to port fresh N.E. winds and cloudy, sea rather

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2783 Hongkong, 31st October, 1900. FOR NAGASAKI AND WLADIVOS-

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"SHANTUNG." Captain Quaile, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 3rd November. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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N WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of Nevember, 1900, at Noon, the Steamship "BAYERN," of the NORDDEUTSCHEE LLOYD, Captain H. Bleeker, with MAILS, PASSENGERS. SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on Monday, the 12th November. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 13th November, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on Tuesday, the 13th November. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.

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Hongkong, 30th October, 1900.

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"AGAMEMNON. Captain Nish, will be despatched as above TUESDAY, the 13th November. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1900.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LIVERPOOL, DIRECT. (TAKING CARGO AT LORDON RATES.) THE Company a Steemship

"TANTALUS!" Captain Gregory will be despatched as abo on SATURDAY, the 17th November! Bullebeerd & SMIRE

Hongkong, 12th October, 1900.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. | QUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA BUEZ CANAL. HE Company's Stremship Captain Batt, will be despatched as above on

TUESDAY, the 27th November. For Freight, spply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Horakong, 19th October 1900.

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Agents. [2570] Hongkong, 26th October, 1900. PASSAGE.

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U.S. MAIL LINE.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1900.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGHONG. -CITY of RIO DE JANEIRO) (vin Shanghai, Nagasa- THUESDAY, Nov. 8, ki, Kobe, Inland Ses, (at Noon. Y hame and Honolulu

CITY OF PEKING (via)
S'hal, Nagasaki, Kobe, (Tureday, Dec. 4, Inland Sea, Yokohama, at Noon. and Honolulu)

-CHINA (via Shanghal,) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- THURSDAY, Dec. 27. land Ses. Yokohama (at Noon. and Honolulu)

THE Company's Steamship "CITY OF RIODE JANEIRO" will be despatched for BAN FRANCISCO, VIA SRANGHAL, NAGASAKI KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on THURS-

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DAY, the 8th November, at NOON.

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For further information as to passes and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company Queen's Building.

J. S. VAN BUBEN. Agent Hongkong, loth October, 2900

vessels on the berth. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. FITHE Company's Steamship "GLENARTNEY."

Captain Warner, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 6th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to McGREGOR BROS. & GOW, Agents. Hongkong, 1st November, 1900.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. LIMITED.

FOR FOOCHOW VIA SWATOW AND AMOY. HE Company's Steamship

"AKASHI MABU," Captain K. Suzuki, will be despatched for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the 7th November.

For Freight or Passage, apply to THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, Agents. Hongkong, 25th October, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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LIMITED. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Company's Steamship

"CHINGTU." Captain Williams, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 10th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Hongkong, 5th October, 1900. GLEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK THE Company's Steamship

COLUMN CASER I Captain F. Gedys, will be despatched for the above port on the 25th November, 1900. For Freight or Passage, apply to an MOGREGOR BROS. & GOW:

Agenta Hongkong, 28th October, 1909. vessels on the beath

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GAELIC (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In-/ TUESDAY, Dec. 11. land Sea. Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu)

DORIC (via Shunghai, Nagasaki, Kobe. SATURDAY, Jan. 5. at Noon. Inland Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu)

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ing direct to Marseilles and London; other | N.B.-Return Tickets issued by this Comcargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via pany to and from Australia are available for return by the steamers of the China Navigation

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TOYO KISEN KAISHA. TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA

OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. Proposed Sailings prom Hongkong. AMERICA MARU (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Nov. 24,

Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-1900, at Noon. kehama, and Honolulu) HONGKONG MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, Doc. 18, Kobe, Inland Sea. Yo-1900, at Noon. kohama, and Honolulu)

Shanghai, Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Jan. 12. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. 1901, at Noon. kohama, and Honolulu)

NIPPON MARU (via

THE Twin-Screw Steamship "AMERICA MARU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO-LULU on SATURDAY, the 24th November, 1900, at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers

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J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkong, 1st November, 1900.

HONGKONG.

STEAMERS. Jebsen & Co. Butterfield & Swire Bombay, British str., 2,047, Montford, Nov. 1, P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire

Butterfield & Swire Chowtai, German str., 1,115, Morris, Oct. 30, Butterfield & Swire Jardine. Matheson & Co Butterfield & Swire

Oct. 30. C. P. R. Co Esmeralda, British str., 966, Blaxland, Nov. 1, Shewan, Tomes & Co Jebsen & Co

Fushun, British steamer, 1,500, Lunt, Oct. 27. Chinesa Glamorganshire, British str., 2,828, Davies, Oct. 30. Shewan, Tomes & Co Hailan, French steamer, 377, Merlees, Oct. 31, A. R. Marty

Helion Norwegian str., 832, Eitrem, Oct. 18,

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Hiroshima Maru Jap. atr., 2,035, Yoshiyama, Nov. I, Nippon Yusan Kaisha Hae, French steamer, 704, Godinan, Oct. 31, A. R. Marty Kyoto Mara. Jap. str., 1,666, Sakurai, Oct. 28, B. M. Kaisha Loongsang, British str., 1,080, Weigall, Oct 27,

Jardine, Matheson & Co. Monelaus, British str., 3,006, Towell, Oct. 30 Butterfield & Swire Milos, German str., 1.500, Hermann, Oct 30, East Anatio Trading Co of the following Vessels during their stay in | Monmonthishire, Brit. str., 1,871, Kennedy, Oct. 16. Dodwell & Co., Limited

31, Nippon Yusen Kaisha

Shantung, German str., 1,007, Rebbelmund, Oct. 29, Sander, Wieler & Co Shantung, British str., 1,835, Quail, Oct. 23, Butterfield & Swire Stuttgart, German str., 3,199, Grosch, Nov. 1, Melchers & Co Taisang, British etcamer, 1,544, Wilde, Nov. 1, Jardine, Matheson & Co

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Dundee, British ship, 1,998, Hemming, Oct. 14, Standard Oil Co Hamburg, British ship, 1,649, Caldwell, Aug. 30, Standard Oil Co Mary L. Cushing, Amr. ship, 1,575, Pendleton, Oct. 7, Standard Oil Co President, British bark, 750, Munro, Aug. 24,

Siomssen & Co Packard, American bark, 2,000, Allen, Oct. 6, Sierra Cordora, British ship, 1,335, Fraser, Oct. 4. Order

Sierra Miranda, British ship, 1,740; McMaster, Oct. 30, Order State of Maine, Amr. ship, 1,446, Colcord, Oct. 5. Standard Oil Co Vale of Doon, British bark, 669, Petersen, Oct 30, Sander, Wieler & Co

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